DOUBLE SHEET.

BALMS BY ADDITION.

A UCTION NOTICE -Firly CRATES CROCKERY and 100 Boxes and Cacks of Classacare. By W. W. Ebirley, Thursday, June 24th at 10 o'clock, at the salest come, 82 John street, a large sted choice stock from the Belvie and in packages. Term, cash and no reserve. The Sale is werthy the notice of recaling and recovers.

A UCTION NOTICE-DINING "ALOON AND FIX-tures, at 8t Liberty street near Broadway, at 10 o'clock on Thursday, June 24, consisting of steam Table and Buller, Buds, Bedding, Leoking Gassea, Wileas, Liquers, Segars, Tumblers, Dining Tables, Oil Clock, Bar Chairs, Camp Stools, Crockery Ware, &c. W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION NOTICE—L'QUORS, SEGARS, &c.-PRI-day, June 25, at 10% o'clock at 57 Dey street, corner of Greenwich, Grocerie, Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Raisias, Preserved Fruits and Pickles, Brayl Nuts, Salt, Dried Fish, Brandy, Gin, Champagne Seenre, Sweet Chocolate, Steam Candy, &c. Also, at 12 o'clock array Unre. Cartand Harmoss.

W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer,

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONER.—
By W. L. Van Zandt. Friday at 10½ o'clock in the auction rooms 13 Spruce street, large sale of valuable family Dry Goods, superior Clothing Table Linen, splendid Watches, Hosiery, Shretings, London Guns, Merchant Tailor's Stook, &c. Saturday, extensive sale of choice Furniture, by virtue of a mortgage.

HENRY T. LEEDS a UCHIONEER DIAMONDS.
Watches, Cutlery, &c. at suction.—This day, at 10 c'clock, Henry T. Leeds will sell us above, at his salesroom, SS Chambers street, near Brossway, a large and vajuable tot of Diamond Rings, Broochee, Pics, Stude, and Gracelets, patent lever, full jewelled watches Silver Plated Ware, fancy articles, &c., all of which will be sold without reserve, by catalogue. Sale without regard to the wather.

HENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER -SUMMER CLOTH-AA ing-Te-morrow, at 10% o'clock, at salegroom, as Chambers street, near Broad say, Henry T. Leeds will sel, as above, a goneral assortment of Summer Clothing, such as Pants, Vests, Coate, and a large assortment of Clothing of various kinds.

H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—FIRST CLASS
H. Haushald Furniture—Henry H. Leeds & Co. will sell by anction, on priday, June 25. at the o'clock, at No. 33 Warren street, the full assortment of slegant Household Furniture of the property of a goal eleman about leaving for Europe), being all of the first class, and principally mades y Fonsot, consisting of Brunselt Carpets, large per Classes at new cood Parlow Furniture, covered in marcologistic states of the property of a continuation of the first class, and principally mades y Fonsot, consisting of Brunselt Carpets, marcologistic states of the property of the states of the property of the p

MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER, WILLSELL THIS DAY
at 10 o'clock, at No 173 Chatham street, second-hand
furniture, from families; removed for sale-a general assortment; also, new furniture from manufactories, a large assortment; also, hitry feather beds, mattresses, bedstoads,
tete-a-tetes, &c., &c. N.B.—Out door sales of groceries, furniture, &c., &c., attended to in every part of the city.

JOHN FISHBLATT. AUCTIONEER.—ASSIGNEES' Sale of a Stock of Wines I iquora. Cordials. Sugara. Co., at No. 124 Water street.—JOHN FISHBLATT will fall on Tuesday, 29th June, at 10½ o' lock, in the above store, the entire stock of selected Wines, Liquora, Segara &c., comprising in part, Otard and other Brandies, Pert, Sherry, Madeira, Claret, Hock and Champagoe Wines, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, superior imported Segare, Cordials, &c., together with the fixtures and good will of the establishment. Catalogues will be ready the day previous, and may be obtained at the store, er of the Acctioneer, No. 90 Pearl street. Terms, cash.

JOHN FISHBLATT, AUCTIONEER.—WRITING PA per, Platform Scales, Warons, &c. John Fishblatt will sell this day, at 11 colock, the Fearl street, 50 reams Writing Paper, I Platform Scale, 6 Regy and Rockaway Warons, 500,000 Imperted Segars, Charge and Serving Wines, Also 4 barrels Shells Paints, Francy, Fort Wine, of demijohns Jamaica Rum, I double Counting room Desk, &c., to be sold, without reserve, for each.

SPLENDID BILLIARD TABLE.—HENRY H. LEEDS & CO. will sell, on Friday June 25th, at No. 38 Warn street, at 12 o'clock, a superb Billiard Table, one of lassford's beat manufacture, suitable for a private family salcon. It was made expressly to order. Also, all the riture belonging to it, one &c., some of which are handmely inlaid. Also, all the furniture of which are handmely inlaid. Also, all the furniture commences at 10 clock. Can be examined until day of sale.

W.M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON Priday, at 10 o'clock at 187 Canal street, the furniture of a gentleman leaving the city con-isting of Parlor, Chamber, and Kitchen Furniture, Planefortes, &c. Particulars to-merrow.

TENNENT'S SCOTCH ALE LANDING, -214 CASKS
quarts and pints Transent's Scotch Ale of superior quality, warranted prime, landing per steamor Glassow, for sale by CAZET & ASTOIN, 64 Water street, sole agents. C LARET. \$1.25 PER LOZEN QUARTS.—7:30 DOZEN St. Julien Claret, in fine order, at \$1.75 per dozen, including bottles, for which de per doz with he allowed when returned. Pints of the same, equally cheap, for sale in quantities to sale purchasere, by G. P. LETHBRI DGE, 86 and 88 Fulton street.

GUINESS'S DUBLIN XXX GROWN STOUT, BAR-clay, Perkins & Co.'s London Perior, 100 casks, pints, and quarts justreceived in theoreter, and of superior quality. Fer sale, in quantities to surt purchasers, by the importer. G. P. LETHERH DEE, 86 and 85 fulton street.

COTCH ALE .- 2.000 DOZEN OF DOVE'S FALKIRK by the importer, C. P. LETHBRIDGE, 86 and 88 Fulton street.

EAST INDIA TONIC PALE ALE RECOMMENDED TO quality and quarts, and in quantities we note that in pints and quarts, and in quantities we have by the importer.

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THE CHOICEST AND LARGEST SELECTION OF the old Wines. Brandies &c. &c., at 20 per cent less than at any other house. Wholesale buyers and families are particularly invited to call. Persons leaving for the country will save money by calling at WM. H. UNDER-HILL'S, 430 Broome street. ST. JULIEN AND ST. ESTEPHE CLARET, BOR.

57 deaux.—1,100 dezen of the abova Wines, at \$1 125, and \$1 50 per dezen, buttles returned. Superior thampstne Cider, Philadelphia Ale and Forter. Scotch and India Pale Ale, London and Dublin Perter. Sec. &c., warranted gentine. WM. H. UNDERHILL, 430 Broome street, corner of

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS—EVERY day except Saturdays. Fare 25 cents each way. The seastcance BUPFALO, Capt. Hacox, will love Harmond threet at 7% o'clock: Spring, 7%; Grand, E. R., 8%; Catharine 53; I'ler No. 3, N. 8, 9 a. M.—returning by 5 P. M., Refreshments, fishing tackle. So., provided.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS ON FRIDAY

SEA BASS AND OTHER FINE FISHING.-IF YOU want to have a good day fon, so down in the CHARLES We want to have a good day? for, so down in the CHARI DEVLIN. In the morning, and you will catch more that one hour than you can carry home, and their charge is on fity cents, and that is cheap a any other hoat that down the bay. They ston, resive and had passenger the following landings—Catanarian street, Fire No. 3 N river, and Spring street. Her gentlemanly commandaption likels, in very attention to the wests of his pengers.

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EXCURSIONS.—THE WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE steamer CATALINE has been thoroughly repaired and can now be chartered for exemples. Apply to GEORGE W. CORLES, 283 Fearl street. TAMILY EXCURSION TO THE FISHING BANKS Saturday, June 26.— The reastender BUFFALO, Captianox, will leave Ham nord river at 7 volo.x; Spring atreet at 7½ o'clock; Grand street at 7½ o'clock; Grand street at 7½ o'clock; Catharité atreet at 8 o'clock; Grand street at 7½ o'clock. And returning by 5 c'clock P. M. Ehl's Catillon Band will be en board. Dinner, &c., provided. Fare, 25 cents each axe.

IGHTNING ROD STORE, NO. 156 BROADWAY.—
A Reyer's Rods are isolated with likes, and mounted on with allver platten points and mannets thus constituting most perfect protection of any rod over invented, and a parte of 12% conts nor foot, everything foral-bream of on the building complete. Agents wanted in this boti-

'CK MACHINE.-S. C. RIPLEY'S IMPROVED 1852.-Warranted any ordinary man can mould 30 003 in whether than can be made by Sand. Price 5%, conference, Forfull particulars, sodiess (post paid) S. C. 'LEY, '14! Fulton attect, Now York.

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Company is new having a run unparalleled in the hisyof the New York Tea trade. Our three gound boxes or
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GENIOUS DIFFERENCES.-

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NIAGARA AT HALIFAX.

Proceedings in the British Parliament. Peargus O'Conner Arrested for Assaulting Two Members.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS TESTIFYING TO HIS INSANITY.

Louis Napoleon's War Upon the Mewspapers.

ASPECT OF AFFAIRS IN THE GERMAN STATES.

CATHOLIC TROUBLES IN SWITZERLAND.

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

Slight Improvement in Cotton and Provisions, &c., &c., &c.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 23, 1852. The royal mail steamship Niagara, Captain Stone, which

ailed from Liverpool at half past three o'clock, P. M., on Suturday, the 12th inst., arrived at her wharf here at noon to-day, having been detained off the harbor all last night by a thick fog.

She has fifty passengers—nine of whom stop at Halifax. On the 18th inst., the Niagara saw the Collins' steamer Arctic in lat. 50 23, lon. 36 47, steering east. The Atlantic reached Liverpool about noon, on Wed nesday, the 9th of June.

The steam propeller Sarah Sands sailed from Liverpool for New York, on Thursday, the 10th inst. A prevalence of easterly winds had delayed the arrival

No news of the Brazilian mail to the hour of the Niagara's leaving Liverpool.

Affairs in England. PROCEEDINGS IN PARLIAMENT—FEARGUS O'CONNOR
—ASSAULT UPON TWO OF HIS COMPRESS, ETC. The business before Parliament was comparatively un-

On Wednesday the proceedings of the House were again interrupted by the disorderly conduct of Feargus O'Connor, the member from Nottingham, who caused a great sensation by his absurd behavior, and by striking two of the members. He was committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, to remain in confinement till the end of the session. Two physicians have since testified that he is insane, and he wil be removed to an assylum. On Thursday petitions were presented from Jamaica. On Thursday petitions were presented from Jamaics ntigua, St. Kitts, British Guiana, and the Mauritius

Antigua, St. Kitts, British Guiana, and the Mauritius, complaining of the distressed condition of those colonies, and assigning the Sugar act of 1846 as the cause of their ruin.

In the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer sanounced that the extra grant of £200,000 for the expenses of the Kaffir war will not be wanted.

On Friday, the House again went into Committee on the Supplies.

THE THREAT OF LOUIS NAPOLEON TO EXPEL THE CORRESPONDENTS OF ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS.
The threat made by the French Midster of Police to expel the correspondents of the Loadon press from Paris, has waked up the entire editorial force, and all the Loadon papers have leading articles upon it.
The English ambasador at Paris has applied to the French government on the subject.

Messrs. Viana, Jones & Chappell, of Liverpool, announce a line of steamers, to commence running on the first of Angust, between Liverpool and Australia. Three of the intended steamers are now employed in the Mediterrance.

LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN LIVERPOOL AND

VALUABLE PRINTS BURNED. The extensive printing establishment of Mesers, Clowes in London, was damaged by fire, on Thursday, to the extent of \$50,000. The whole of the editions of the "Hustrated Catalogue of the Great Exhibition," and o "Knight's Illustrated Shakspeare," were destroyed.

The National Exhibition of Irish industry was opened

at Cork, on Thursday, the 10th inst. of Dr. Cullen as successor in Dublin to Archbishop Murray Government refused to extend an inquiry respecting the establishment of the American mail station at Cork.
The telegraph between Dublin and Galway is in such a state of intwardness that experimental messages have been transmitted.

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S DIFFICULTY WITH THE NEWS-

PAPERS.

The main point of interest this week is the difficulty between the Constitutionnel newspaper and the government. The editor has received a second official warning; the third will be a suppression of the paper. Dr. Veron, the third will be a suppression of the paper. Dr. Veron the writer of the obnaxious articles, seems inclined to stick to his statements. One Paris correspondent, writing on the 10th, says:—"It is known in political circles that the President is equally incensed against Veron for his persistance, and Cavaignac, to whose blundering he attributes the publicity given to the matter, he (the President) having his own reasons for keeping the Belgian cuestion as ourst as possible."

PROPERTY OF THE LATE KING SEIZED, ETC. PREFERTY OF THE LATE KING SEIZED, ETC.
The Chateau de Louis Philippe, a country seat, was
selzed in virtue of the decree. The question of the confication was to be argued before the Council on Saturday, the day the Niegara sailed.
The forest of Enas has also been seized under the cou-

cation decree.

The distribution of eagles at Strasbourg passed off THE WEATHER-THE CROPS.

THE WEATHER—THE CROPS.

The weather throughout France was superb. In the South, the mulberry trees and vines had recovered from the frost, and wine and slik are now looked on as likely to be good crops.

Pants, June 11—French Five Per Cents closed at 100f. dec. Pank of France 2 800f.

Prussia.

REFUSAL OF A CUSTOMS UNION WITH AUSTRIA. The Zollverein meeting, at which Prussia was to de lare its determination on the present crisis of the union tock place on Monday. The Prussian Commission re-plied definitely to the Darmstadt Commission.—First That Prussia rejected, altogether, a Customs Union with Austria. Second That Prussia will not enter into the discussion of commercial questions with Austria. The treaties for the renewal of the Zollvervin shall be com-neted.

pleted.

Prusia demands an immediate and unconditional answer from all the States of the Zellverein, whether or not they agree to the proposition, in order that Prusia may immediately establish cratom houses on the frontiers of such as dissent.

The friendly relations on other topics with Pressia and Austria will not, however, be disturbed.

The Haneverian government has made several deductions in the rate of tols on the Eile.

Mr. Sil-bee the comedian, and Mr. Howard Paul, came pear losing their lives on the 5th inst, by the fail of an avalanche in the great St. Bernard Paus. They were buried in the snow, and were rescued by the monks of the Horsice.

Italy.

JOINING THE POSTAL UNION, ETC. announced by way of Vienna, that the States of surch have joined the German, Italian, and Austian po tai union.

The incorporations of arts and trades that were abolshed in 1800 by Pius the Seventh, are revived by a papal secree, and placed under the immediate surveillance of

THE PAPAL ARMY. A Swiss journal states that the Pope has contracted with a Mr. Kalberwarken to recruit a papal army of 6,000 picked men, mostly Swiss.

Interesting from Switzerland.

PROPERTY OF ROMAN CATHOLICS CONFISCATED. The Roman Catholic religious population in the canton of Fessids, are superceded and their property confiscated by an order of a general council carried by a majority of two. This act of intolerance has has stirred to assess the spirit of discontent that at present pervades the re-

DIFFICULTY IN THE GREEK CHURCH, EYC. The government had under consideration a treaty reine political as well as religious importance by which MORNING EDITION----THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1852.

TREMENDOUS CONFLAGRATION—OUTRAGES BY THE TROOPS.

The greater part of Bosnias rai Serra, the capital of Boenia, was destroyed by fire, on the 3d of May. During the conflagration the troops committed the most abomina-ble acts of rapine and pillage. Africa.

Sierra Leone letters of the 13th of May, state that commerce between Gambia and that settlement was rapidly

extending.

Owing to the difficulty, (already altuded to), with the Sib r in government, the Eritich Consul had left Siberia.

The English packet had 4,000 pineapples on freight, as an experiment in the importation of that fruit, from Africa.

THE BURMESE WAR CONTINUED. ETC.

A telegraphic dispatch from Marseilles, anticipates the Indian mail with dates from Calcutta to the 3d, and Bonnisy, to the 12th of May.

The Burmese had made an eT rt to retakedMartaban by surprise, but were dirives back with immense loss.

loss.

One of our Liverpool correspondents writes that nothing is known relative to the future movements of the British force in Burmah, nor of the enemy's operations around Rangoon. Provisions were scarce and bad. It is reported that a revolution has broken out in Ava. but it wants confirmation. The Bounbay markets were unchanged, and the imports from.

Exchange at Calcutta, on London, 1s. 1954. als 105 d.

Commercial Affairs. THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

The English funds were firm and for account, (June 16th) had touched 101%. Closing price on Friday, 100% for money, 161 for account. Coin and bullion in the Bank of England, £21,100,000. There is no important feature this week connec ed with the Continents Bourse. The new Austrian loan is in demand at 136 enium. The Venezuelan government has remitted to ondon only £5.454 in place of the £5.5000 to may inte d. promising, however, to forward the balance by instal

nents by every mail.

AMERICAN STOCKS —During the week a steady demand

of investments. New York and Ene 7 per cent, first mort-gage of '88-69, are quoted 196 a 197; ditto second mort-gage, '52, 18 a 140; ditto 7 per cent, convertibles, '90\tau a 90\tau. \$5,000.000 loan of the Illinois Central Railroad had

been introduced in t e market, and the gre was believed, had been taken. LOSDON, June 12—2 o'clock, P.M.—Consols for account 0's a to 3g ex dividend. Fitte money 100 kg.
Foreign Stocks—Mexican Three per cease 214 a 213g.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. arket continued active, with extensive tions at frm prices, but was without excitement. The sales of the week amounted to 69,010 belos, of which speculators took 23,740 bales, and experters 12,000. The quantity of American sold was 58 690 belt. The imports for the week were 38 324 bales, of which 2 36 were American with a large import due. The topic to ke on hand at Liverpool, on the 11th June was estimated at 522 600 bales, of which 402 610 bales were American. On Friday night the market closed firm, at the highest rates of the preceding week.

FROM HOLLINGSHEAD, FETLEY & CO.'S CIRCULAR. We have had an extensive businesseing forward in cotton this week, and the sales and the much to the same extent as in the previous one, and divided also in much the same manner, being nearly in equal proportions nauch the same manner, being nearly in equal proportions to the trade, to speculators. So. Owing to the light importations of American cotton for three weeks past, the market has been rather scantily supplied. On the whole, therefore, it has been farmer than it usually is, when the trade only buy monerately, as a speculative an madbeing confined to new parties comparatively, has not the same influence or effect as a demand to ne equal extent from the trade. Prices have been arregular at times, but must be considered fully one discount of a penny per pound higher than fast week upon the average and this most spision in updates generally, which are sparingly offered, and in New Orleans and Mobiles at a not-d, per pound. There has been a good deal doing in Perurians and Praxis generally which must be considered one eighth of a penny higher. Egyptians are firm, and the best qualities are somewhat mater. Saraks are in good request and one eighth of a penny descret, during the forting it. The ides to-day (fridey) amount to 19 000 hales, of which 2000 are on speculation, and 2000 for export.

THE LATEST COTTON MARKET. 4 000 bales, fully one half of which was on speculation and for export. To-day there was less inquiry, with only a small attendance of spinners. The business, however, so far, is estimated at \$0.000 to 10,000 bales, allowing some 4,000 or 5 000 to speculators and exporters. Prices, if anything, are rather stiller.

the market at lawerpool was stull, and prices lower;
The market at lawerpool was stull, and prices lower;
American wheat could be bought for 6s per 70 lbs of
white. Flour—Estimore brands seld at 20s, per bbl.
In Indian corn there had been moderate transactions, at
30s, re Northern white, and 30s, for yellow. The weat
ther was exceedingly favorable to the farmers. Six weeks
average of quotations showed the rotes to be—Wheat,
4cs, 5d; barley, 28s; oats, 20s, rye, 30s, 5d.

THE PROVISION MARKET.

Beef had risen some is, to is, per theree, and showed no disposition to recede. Fork was firmly held at 2s per bole advance. Baccon in moderate demand, at form a price Lard —But little in the market; prices had advanced 63, per cwt. Butter.—No sales. Cheese.—Sales of 150 bbis. American at unchange d prices.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Bresway was in limited request, at £7 per cwt. for ood American.

Dyn Woods.—There had been no improvement in prices

good American.

Dre Woons.—There had been no improvement in prices. Sales had been made of 50 tons Campeachy logwood, at £28 15; for miduling; 20 tons Honduras, 40 St. Domingo, and 16 Camwood, at £28 per ton.

Fastoures.—Easterly winds have prevailed in the Chamel, and vessels from the United States were making longer passages. Iron was taken for New York and Boston, at 15s. by regular lines, and 12s, 6d by transient vessels. Rulls from Bristol Channel, 20s, per ton. Passengers were scarce, maintally £2 10s, to New York.

Iron.—The prices at Liverpool were for Merchant's bars, £5.7s, 6d. Sheets, £7, 15s. Nall reds, £5.17s, 6d. Sectich pig No 1, £2 10s. Rails in good demand, with an upward tendency.

Livsley Cake.—Twenty tens sold at £5 a £7. On, exhibited no change.

an upward tendency.
Lissis in Case — Twenty tens sold at £5 a £7.
Only exhibited no change.
QUERCHINOS BARK sold at retail only, at 7s. 9d. for first
Philadelphia.
Rice. — 150 therees Carolina changed hands at 17s. 6d. a
18s. in bond.
Rosis was lower, in consequence of large supplies on
the way. About 2 000 oble, sold at 2s. a 3s. 6d. per cwt.
Tan was without alteration.
Sucar. — A good business had been done at London, at
the prices of the previous week.
Transvive has declined. 1 200 obles, sold ex-ship
Webster, at 7s. 6d. a 7s. 10d. per cwt., for rough. Spirits
had declined to 40s. per cwt.
Tallow had improved 6d. per cwt. American was
worth 35s. a 36s.
Wood, since the public sales, had been rather flatter.
STATE OF TRADE.

There was considerable inquiry for yarns and goods in Manchester during the week but stocks being comparatively small, holders were not disposed to yield in prices, and consequently the actual business was limited.

THE GLASGOW MARNETS.

Our correspondent writes thus — There has been a air demand for wheat and flour during the week. Cora s mechangs d; barley do. Outs are a turn cheaper. The tock of cotton held here is small.

HAVRE MARKETS.

HAVRE, June 10—Our cotton market closed on the lith, with sales of about 300 bales of cotton for the day. Did not not oday the transactions have been 400 bales, it unchanged prices. The demand is limited. Seven-eer ships are entered for this port, with 30,000 bales, cot ships were made to day of 360 bags. Rio and 600 Ceyton office. Sugar is sustained in prices. Ashes, American, are siew of sale; 25 bbis No. 1 sold at 40f, 50c. No transactions to day in rice or oil.

Passengers per Ningara.

Mr Budges and Indy, Mr Peahody and Indy, two children and Miss Peahody, Ww Clayton and Indy, and tra-children, Mrs Martin Miss Tuder, Mrs Summers, Mrs Wylle, Mrs Wilson and Miss Gasendor, Mestra Ellis, Worth, Laxio, Celburn, Caskio, Whoon, Treplet, Oliver, Binings, Bray, Dicksen, Buren, Griffen, Redt, Machan, Adderson, Sundhorton, Addreson, Sundhorton, Grawford, Herrera,

Shipping Intelligence.

Arrived from New York-6th, Royal Severeign, at Cashaten Sth, Martha's Vineyard, at G. 1907, 185, Kathaian, at

Ved. Cadir. Astrone's Vineyard, at Gos. gov., 18t. Kad-lins, at Cadir. bailed for New York-Oth. Mount Vorcon, four Cushaven; healin, from is amburg: 7th, D. vr. 18th. Skipe Catharline, from the Twell Cray Feather, and Marisman, from Newport; Sarah Sands (c), Chao, Oregon, and Michart from Liverpool, Perseverance from Dubbir, 1959, Policia State, and Albert Gallston from Liverpool.

Saired for San Francisco-Sth. Joseph, Howe; Sth. Bostrice from Liverpool.

Saired for Boston-Ith. Stamboul, from Muses Deri Algebra Irom Newports Ruise, from Ginegow, Stn. Goo Raynes, from Liverpool.

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E Salled from New Orleans—Cecanide from Bordeaux,
Sid from Liverpool—17th Giney Queen, Charleston; Genevieve, Rio Janeiro, Arr Theodore, NOrleans,
Arr at Deal—11th, Northumberland, NYork, Passed by
7th, Rhein, for——; 9th, Huldah, Hamburg,
Off Falmouth—9th Budley from Charleston for Bremen,
At 5t Marys (Scilly), 5th Vivid from NYork for Hamburg: had discharged 1255 bags coffee, and had taken out
lower matte.

June 7, E Corning, from Marseilles; Sth. Sardonica, from Liverpool; 9th, Harmony, for Waterford; Vancluse, and Arabella, from Harre; 10th, American Engle. June 7, of Falmouth, Lady Suffolk, from Boston for Ec-

AFFAIRS ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT

Feeling Throughout the Country Relative to General Scott's Nomination.

MOVEMENTS OF THE WHIGS.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS Passage of the California Mint Bill. Land Distribution Bill Engrossed.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO AND TEXAS.

DISASTERS ON THE LAKES. &c., &c., &c.

From Washington City.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HUBALD. SECRETARY WEBSTER AND GEN SCOTT WILL NOT RESIGN YET-WHIG MOVEMENTS-CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS-MINNESOTA INDIAN TREATIES-TREATY WITH BORNEO, ETC.

Washington, June 23, 1852. Mr. Webster, at the solicitation of his friends, has con sented to remain in office till the expiration of President Fillmore's term. He, however, will shortly leave for Marshfield, to spend the summer months, as has been usual with him for many years.

General Scott will not resign unless elected President and in that event will follow the example of Gen. Taylor by resigning to take effect in March. Secretary Graham The ratification meeting to-night has been got up by

Filimore, Webster, and Scott. The whigs are all ready and anxious to unite upon the platform of the party and Negotiations are now pending between this government and England with regard to Central America, which will occupy some time, but promise to settle definitely all the misunderstandings which have existed upon the subject

. The Senate, in executive session to-day, rejected on, of the Indian treaties, conveying land up to the forty ninth parallel, on the grounds of its being somewhat pr mature to extinguish titles to land so remote at present The other Minnesota Indian treaties were confirmed with amendments-the principal amendment being the striking out of the clause which reserved fifty miles on each

A commercial treaty with Southern Borneo, of som importance, negotiated by Mr. Bacistics, late special agent to the East Indies, was also confirmed by the Se-nate to day.

Licut. Meade, of the navy, having resigned his position in the navy, some time ago, and since been re-appointed was likewise confirmed to day.

THE SPEECH OF MR. GIDDINGS-KETTING ON THE Washington, June 23-7); P.M. Mr. Giddings' speech settles the question for Ohio

The litt-burg ticket will take off some fifteen thousand original Chie whigs. General Lanc has accepted a bet from Mr. Gartland, o Georgia, of ten thousand deliars, that General Scott will be elected. General Lane offers two hundred and fifty dellars to recure the let at Corcorn's to morrow. The whigs are firing one hundred guns at their radifica-tion medians.

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1852. The whigs assembled in large numbers in front of the City Hall, this evening, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations of Scott and Graham. The meeting was called to order by Colonel Seaton, who nominated Walter Lennox as President, which was carried unanimously Twenty-one Vice Presidents and six Secretaries, proposed

v J. M. Carliele were appointed. Owing to the rain which prevailed, threatening an increase to a sterm, the meeting adjourned till to morrow. though to the evident dissatisfaction of a great many. The stand was tastefully decorated with flags transparencies, two of the latter representing bowls of smoking hot some, with the spoon in it. A long piece of canvass stretch a across the main pillars here the inearly-tion. "Scott Graham, and the Compromise," with a flag hanging at each end. The meeting was preceded by the firing of one hundred guns in honor of the meminations. The greatest enthusias m was manifested by all present

Effects of Gen. Scott's Nomination.

The nomination of Scott has given unusual satisfaction to the whigs. The greatest cathusiasm prevails. Last night the city was in an oproar with fireworks and music and this evening a salute of fifty guns is to be fired. The radification meeting was immense. Hon Moses Hamp-ton presided. Speeches were delivered by Mosess Hamp-ton, Forter, D. Ritchie, Capt. Naylor, and others. Research

Communa, Onto, June 22, 1852, Despatches were received here jesterday afterneen an-nouncing the nomination of Scott and Graham. Ohio is all alive with enthusiasm at the event.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., June 22, 1852. Scott's nomination is much regretted, though a greater portion of the whig party say they will abide by it.

RENTUCKY
LOUISVALLE Kv., June 22, 1852
The Baltimore nominations appear to give much ratio faction. Cannon were fired on the receipt of the news and other demonstrations of joy were apparent.

Marsynter, Kv. June 22, 1852
The nomination of Messra, Scott and Graham coursel to the ticket.

MEMPILES, TENN., June 22, 1852.

Scott's and Graham's nominations were received hereith mingled cheers and hisses.

Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 22, 1852

Much enthusine prevails in this city in relation to the nominations at Baltimore. The whigs very generally promise a hearty support to the ticket. GEORGIA: SAVANNAH, GA., June 22, 1852 The nominations at Baltimere have been received, but

with considerable coldness.

CHARLESTON, June 23, 1852.

The nemination of Scott is unsatisfactory to the white SOUTH CAROLINA. Charlesron, June 22, 1852.
The neminations of Scott and Graham have caused

LOUISIANA.

New OBLEANS, June 22, 1862.

The result of the Baltimore Convention was received at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning. Some surprise was manifested, but it was generally accepted. A grand salute of one hundred guns was fired in honor of Scott and Graham.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. PIEST SESSION.

Washington, June 23, 1859

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a communication fro the Department of the Interior, stating the reasons why no investigation had been had of the charges filed against the Commissioners to run the Mexican boundary. Many petitions were presented. CATLIN'S INDIAN PICTURES. Mr. SEWARY. (free soil) of New York, from the select

committee on the subject, reported a joint resolution for he purchase of Catilins' collection of indian scener, porthe purchase of Catinas' concerns of the parent office.

In Chief Clerk of the parent office.

On the motion of Mr. Hale (free soil) of N. H., the bill giving the nets of the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office all the force and valiety, as if performed by the Concerns proper in person, was recommitted to the Committee on Patenta.

Patents

Mr. Mason (dem.) of Vs. from the Committee on Foreign Claims reported a joint resolution for the relief of the Spanish Consul and other Spanish subjects residing at New Crisais and Kry West, for lesses statistical by violance during the year 1851.

FERSION FOR THE WINDOW OF LIBUT. WOODWARD Mr. JONES (dem.) of Tows. reported a bill granting.

a pension of tivirty dollars a month for life to the widow of Lieut. Woodward, of the revenue service, who was drowned on the goast of California. The bill was taken up and debated, and afterwards laid on the table. "PERRITORIAL BILLS.

A large number of territorial bills were received from the House, and were taken up and appropriately referred.

The joint resolution from the House, accepting the portrait of Henry Clay, presented to the nation by Mr. Fagnani, of New York, and directing it to be placed in the Congressional Library, was taken up and passed.

The bill to establish the branch mint in California, was returned from the House, with several amendments.

The bill teing taken up Mr. Gwis, (dem.) of Cd., urged that the amendments be concurred in.

The amendments were then concurred in, and the bill is now passed.

PRESSED. IS OF COURTS PROBURITED FROM PRACTISING AS AT Mr. Hale, (free soil) of N. H. offered a resolution directing an inquiry into the expediency of prohibiting, by law, clerks of courts from practising as attorneys.

Adopted.

A bill to incorporate the Catholic Sisters of Visitation of Washington, was taken up. It was amended, by limiting the amount of property owned by them at \$15,000, and was then ordered to be engrossed.

NECUTIVE SESSION.

On motion of Mr. Archisos, (dem.) of Mo. the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at three o'clock adjourned.

House of Representatives. Washington, June 23, 1852.

THE LAND DISTRIBUTION BILL. The House resumed the consideration of Mr. Bennett's Land bill, granting land to all the States for railread and educational purposes.

The question was taken on Mr. Bennert's amendment designating to what railroad the land granted to eleven of the States, for that purpose, shall be applied, and it was decided negatively—yeas 73; mays. 95.

Mr. RICHARDSON moved that the bill be laid on the

table.

The motion was negatived, by yeas 87, nays 96, and the bill was then ordered to be engressed for a third reading, bill was then ordered to be engressed for a third reaches, by a vote of 25 to 22.

The morning hour having expired, Mr. Benners moved the bill be recommitted with a view that it might be kept as the first business to morrow morning.

Mr. Joses, (dem.) of Tenn, raised the question that, as the morning hour had expired, this could not be done; and he claimed his own right to the figor to make a motion.

tion.

The Sekaker overruled the point, and said the bill must now be read a third time, as the House had ordered.

Mr. Jones said the decision was arbitrary and tyranni-

The Speaker pronounced the gentleman out of order, and requested him to treat the Chair with respect.

Mr. Jones appealed from the decision of the chair; but the House sustained the latter by a large majority.

The bill was read a third time and then passed over.

INDIMENTY FOR SPANISH PROPERTY DESTROYED DURING THE CLASS SECTIONS. INDIANTIC FOR SPANISH PROFERTY DECREOSED DURING THE TREASURE I INC. SECTIMBEST.

The Sprance I indicates the House a message from the President of the United States, enclosing a note from the spanish Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Fleatpotentiary, asking indemnity for the Spanish subjects, whose property was destroyed in the popular tunnuit at New Orleans. In August last growing out of the Cuban affairs. The President recommended leverable action. The Message was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

THE DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION MILLS—AMOUNTED SPEECHES.

sege was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. THE DEFICINCY AND OFFICIATION BILL—ABOLITION SPECUES.

The House went into Committee on the Deficiency bill as reformed from the Senate with amendments.

Mr. Townsin (Gem.), of Ohio, said, in the course of his speech, that he had co-operated with, and labored for, the democratic party, when he could employ it as an agent to attain great ends, and only then. The democratic party did not own him. Its Compromise measures were concerted by Clay, sustained by Webster, and put through by Filiatore and his aeministration. He protested against the stealing of whig timber to make the dimocratic platform, and he regarded the resolution of the democratic convention in relation to the Compromise.

a special piece of impudence, nothing but a fraud, and intended to humbur. In the convention he spiritedly opposed the Fugstive Stavelaw.

Mr. Gousson, (free soil) of Ohio, succeeded—Saying that both the whig and democratic parties were united on all principles heretofore in controversy. The contest was, therefore only for the spoils. He then examined the platforms of those parties, especially those partions relating to the Compromise, and wished to know how slavery agitation was to be stopped. He contended that it ends feet be necembered at hough it had been resolutions under his first. The two conventions had better have been attended substantial Sablash School, instead of attempting to imitate every tyrant from Nero to Nicholas. Having passed the Fugstive Street have need the six friends dare not go better the people with a defence, and hence they silence discussion. He said the position of the free demonstration in the decimal was in the Builale platform, and that they held the balance of power, which they will wield for the benefit of human freedom.

The committee rose, and the House adjourised.

More Murders on the Rio Grande. NEW ORLEANS, June 21, 1852. A letter from the klo Grande, Texas, says that the Americans are in a state of the most intense excitement in consequence of continued murders by the Mexicans

Interesting from Mexico. THE TERUANTEPEC CONTRACT-FOUR OF CARAVA-

JAL'S TROOPS SHOT NEW ORLEANS, June 21, 1852. The brig Tehuantepec has arrived in six days from Vera Cruz. She reports that on the 25th uit., Col. Sloo's Telmanicpec contract was, for the second time, before thuminipee contract was, for the second time, before the Mexican Congress. On interpretation one doubtful word was rejected. Congress then adjourned sine die. A letter from Matemoras states, that four of Caravajal's troops who were recently taken prisoners, were shot by order of President Arista. There were one American, one Scotchman and two Mexicans. The circumstances show great crucity.

SAILING OF THE AMERICA FROM BOSTON. Bosros, June 23, 1862.
The America sailed at noon. She had sixty-one passengers for Liverpool and twenty for Halifax, and \$289. 600 in American gold. THE FLORIDA AT SAVANNAH.

The Fierida has arrived in fifty-eight hours fro ARRIVAL OF THE UNION AT CHARLESTON. Cuantifytox, June 21, 1852

The stemp-hip Union from New York, arrived at her wharf at t g'eleck A. M. PHILADELPHIA STEAMSHIPS.

The steamship City of Pittsburg sailed this morning for New York, and the State of Georgia also left for Sa-vannah. Steamboat Collision on Lake Erie. Steamboat Colliston on Lake Erfe.

Berrato June 21, 1852.

The steamer Northern Indians left here yesterday on a pleasure excursion, with some three hundred people on beard, among whom were Comprised Wright, Gov. Marcy and others. She put into Cleveland this mercing in distress, having sustanted injuries through a cellision with the schooser Plymouth, at had past one A. M., between black river light and Cleveland. The steamer struck the schooner about mid-ships, plereing her userly through. The concussion was very severe. The captain of the schooner and two hundrs grang on beard the steamer. Ten persons on board the vessel escaped in a small beat, and were picked up by a steamer destitute of clothing. The vessel went down, how first instantly. Both vessels had lights out. The accident will probably end the excursion.

Schooner Capsized, and Loss of all on

Board.

Oswago, June 23, 1859 The schooner Pearl, arrived at this port yesterday reports that the schooner Annawan, which left here on Monday last, capsized when fifty nelles out, and that all on board perished. The A. was owned in this city.

Vessel Struck by Lightning.

CHARLESTON, June 21, 1802. During a violent thunder storm this afternoon, the masts of the schooner H. A. Paring, leading for Baiti-more were struck by lightning and competely shivered. The chief mate was somewhat injured by fluid.

The Steamer Francis Skiddy.

A portion or the machinery of the Francis Skiddy

was disabled in coming up the river to-day, and the boat From the South.

From the South. THE SOUTHLES MAIL—LATER FROM TEXAS. BALTISONE, June 25, 1852. The Southern mail, with New Orleans papers to the 17th inst. has arrived. The stemship Louisiana had reached New Orleans, with Galveston dates of the 11th instant. Two of the pascengers by the Louisiana, on her last trip, had died of cholera, at Galveston.

holora, at Galveston.

The ship Albert Gallatin, from New York to Brazos antiago and Indianols, with United States troops, had rived to the 5th hadant, off Matagorda Bar, after having landed her troops.

The corn crop in Texas would be a large one, late rains The corn crop in Fear and the large much improved it.

The Gaiveston Creillon has a letter from Rie Grands, which says. Our situation is worse than it was in 1836—with the Mexicans on one clue, and Indians on the other, and ac protection. If the general government will not give us protection, we must call on the State, or leave the

S. Army, arrived at New Orleans in the Louisiana.
A meeting has been held at New Orleans, in honor of
the patriot Meagher

PRICE TWO CENTS.

From Haltfat.

There is nothing new here. There is a reat disappointment felt touching our Railroad delega tion. The telegraph line is in state que as yet the Nia tara kalled at half-past 2 P. M., wind west. The weather is 'cook.

Accident to Bishop Whitehouse. 1862. The Chicago Tribune says that Bishop Whitehou — had his arm broken in two places by the unsetting of the stage between Aurora an Ottawa, on Saturday last.

Markets.

New Obleans, June 21, 1852.

The sales of cotton on Monday were 500 bales. There is very little offering. Parties are waiting steamer. Sales 400 bbls. mess pork at \$20.

New Obleans, June 22, 1852.

The sales of cotton on Tuesday were nearly 1,000 bales, at unchanged prices. Rice. \$4 25 a \$4 37% Bacon sides, 9½ to 16c. Whiskey, 17c.

Charleston, June 21, 1862.

The cotton market is unchanged in every respect. Sales have been made of 1,100 bales.

Charleston, June 22, 1857.

The cotton market is firm, with the sale of 1,000 bales.

Charleston, June 23, 1852.

The cotton market is still firm, with sales of 1,000 bales,

Received during the week, 64,500 bbls, flour; 130,100 bushels corn; 47,300 bushels wheat Flour unchanged. Wheat—Sales of 7,500 bushels Genese, at 112%;; 2500 do., at 110c; 2,500 do. Clevelend, to arrive, at 90c. Osta, 44c. Corn, 58 a 59c for Western mixed, and 61c, for yellow round.

Meteorological Observations.

At Monac's Line, No. 4 wall Street.

Berraio, 10 A. M.—Clear, pleasant morning. Thermometer 65. Barometer 29.38. Wind west. Cool and mometer 65. Barometer 20.58. Wind west. Darometer 8 P. M.—Clear, fine evening. Wind west. Darometer

8 P. M.—Clear, the evening.
29.27. Thermometer 65.
Rechestra, 10 A. M.—Beautiful morning. Quite cost.
Wind west. Thermometer 70. and pleasant. Wind west. Thermometer 70.

8 P. M.—It has been a fine day. Cool, pleasant evening. Wind west. Thermometer 76.

Avecan, 10 A M —A pleasant, elect morning Light reac from the northwest. Thermoneter 72
8 P. M —Pleasant, clear evening. Sky cloudless Wind est. Thermometer 69 Syractery, 10 A. M.—Cool, fine morning. Strong north-vest gind. Thermometer 76. 8 17 M.—Clear pleasant evening. Wind wost. Ther-mometer 69. It has been a delightful day.

trica, 10 A. M.—Fine, cool morning. Wind west, hermometer 73.

S.P. M.—Clear, beautiful evening. Wind south. Therometer 70. The day has been fine. ALBANY, 10 A. M.—Very pleasant morning. Wind southwest. Thermometer 75. Barometer 29,700. Morcury 73.

8 P. M. —A fine, clear evening. Wind northwest. Thermometer 78. Barometer 29.740. Mercury 78.

mans of New York. Kossuth delivered his farewell address yesterday evening, in the Tabernacie. The building was crowded to ex. cess by a large body of Germans, a small proportion being ladies. The price of the tickets was fixed at a dollar, and the receipts of the night must have been a pretty round

The ex Governor was attired in a brown frock coat-

Farewell Address of Kossuth to the Ger-

wore a turn down collar, and white kid gloves; and his countenance and method of delivery were more than ondinarily placid. As might be expected, he was received most enthusiactically by the audience. Behind him were hung the United States and nungarian colors. The address was very lengthy, and was delivered in the Greman language. It was almost a mass of theory and poetical words, and contained but little that was either

Greman language. It was almost a mass of theory and poetical words, and contained but little that was either novel, interesting, or substantial. We present our readers with an abstract or the whole pith of it.

He said he congranulated himself upon the opportunity of addressing his German triends. He had met many a warm friend in America, and he did not expect all his afforts in the cause of his country in America would die away, like the meledy of a song. He did not hope the curse of markind would be termal. Nations would bothe happy because of their shortstedness. There were many on the side of the friends, as well as on that of the current, whose hand weighted heavy in the scale of the fate of nations. He said he might issue a call for arms—a call which the cry of his people would make roar like thunder—but he must carculate. Man might think little of his own fate, but whenever the fate of a nation depended upon his action, he had to calculate the asked what strugging Europe would expect four this repubile? He had been here about six months and had learned a great med, and then knew what he might count upon and what he might hope for. (Cheers) He had seen that many things were dependent upon accedent and then mey ment of parties. He knew that even here there were a great many who would like to see the building of liberty overthrown. America should not be too proud, and should not think too little of approaching danger. He said, as far as his experience of America had been nething not exhibit not then foremost of his friendamplause)—and even if his efforts in this country had been nething contents than to unit the Germans and Hualeen nething contents than to unit the Germans and Hualeen nething contents than the neutring that country had been nething contents in this country had been nething contents that out the foremost of his friendamplause)—and even if his efforts in this country had been nething note than to unit the Germans and Hualeen nething note than to unit the Germans and Hualeen nething note than there were agreat many who would like to see the building of liberty overthewn. Americas should not be too proud, and should not think too little of approaching danger. It said, as far as he experience of America and gene, the Germans had been the foremost of his friends—(applause)—and even if his efforts in this country had been nething more than to unite the Germans and Huagarians to a knowledge of their rolidarity, he would be satisfied, because this heat would weigh heavy in the fate of the world. The hearts of Germans and Huagarians had been brought into close connection, and he hoped that whenever they stood together in battle, they would be united also. It is afterest to the singing festival, and remarked that though the song had died away, it had moved the bosom of man, and created harmony among the Germans and Huagarians and also impressed upon them the importance of the present moment, and of the independence of mations and the liberty of the people from the yoke of tyranoy. He felt, at that memorit line Wallet Stanffachet, when he slosed upon the Ruetli in the hour of danger, swearing to God that the swear should not pass from his heard until his land should be made the search that it also should be made and thougarines should be united and gummbee the and Huagarian of each nation, not has each might regulate that or or of fairs without the interference of others. Into that union he also easted that italy should be demitted. (Applause). He glanced at the history of the Germans, and she movements of his dear friend. Mr. Arrand Googg to this country. He emogise the conduct of the German should further spirit liberty and independence could move with freedom in this great country, and for the protection of his dear friend. Mr. Arrand Googg to this country. He ginced a the history of the German industry, and she put the protection of independence before the German ditriens, heaving an approach of the protection of his dear friends. The forest of the stanffact of the new fact the day of the stanffact of th

Whig Preparations in Brooklyn.

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A preliminary meeting of the leading ways of the Eleventh ward was field at Gascotgne's hotel, corner of Myrlie are not and Raymond street, last evening for the purpose of following an association with the wiew of advancing the wing cause. A limited number were in attendance. The meeting was presided over by Issae 2° S. Frank E.q. who bristly sisted the object of the mosting, when several committees were appointed to make arrange ment for a primature organization. A motion assuing the association the "lumoy tares Barracks," was acopted, and the meeting separated after single a several political every to be held at the City Hotel or that evening.

Marting Affalys.

THE ALABANA - LEE SAVINGER STEAMERS Alabama went round to the Novelty Works yesterday, where her machinery will be overhoused, and tue whole vossel the toughly examined paratra, so